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The telegraph has made tragedy cheap. Calamity was more impressive tered through by private letter from caust, earthquake, plague trend dis-

blime brutality, and neither tears prayers nor impotent ravings can

terests of local dairymen are to be fully protected against unfair compericate points of law and delicate questhe supply of cream has been limited. When a general demand comes, such wis holiday dinner; the latter meant reat cost and pains, had fulfilled the uninspected dairies to meet the emer-

hergency was past. the Richmond standard. This does not

frivolity, is to blame. They must be nfade to understand what a fertile breeder of disease an ice box may be, for years. The march of hygienic eduto his theme, and so hurry on the ited with ingenuity in advertising a good cause.

wer standard than their own.

MR. BRYAN AND THE TABLET.

is therefore on all accounts to be

While this does not prove it, it may be true, as the Virginian-Pilot further believes, that Mr. Bryan is already

chorus to that effect might produce re

sults even on his superb complacence

THE FAMILY ROW.

Doubtless Mr. McHarg felt himself

possessed of a pleasant freedom of

speech by reason of the fact that he

satisfaction to him to administer a few

not likely that there is more than one

sue is Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt.

The first family row of the new ad-

ministration comes exactly as might

some of the elements of both positions.

ation is thus somewhat delicate, justi

have been foreseen.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot main-

Climatically speaking, September starts off in an Augustan age.

form us that only by getting together and sitting on its chest are they able to keep little Beverly from swelling up and exploding,

The Washington Herald tells us that "the Prince of Wales will hunt big game in Africa next year." Somebody ought to inform the Prince that all the big game in Africa will be in the Smithsonian Institute next year.

Only fawncy! The open season for peekaboos is nearly closed.

A marriage has been arranged, but may never take place, between Wil-liam Jenuings Bryan and old Mrs. Tar-iff for Revenue.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, tells the folks back Emporia Gazette, tells the folks back in Kansas that he prefers the Kansas farmer to the foreign dook. It must be borne in mind that Mr. White's paper is not a Court Gazette, and is not largely perused by foreign dooks.

Of course, Doctor Wiley would mind his unpopularity more if it was not strictly confined to a certain class.

headline. Has it really come to be re-garded as an "admission"? Will it be regarded as a confession next?

world's champion prohibition State, is not going to legislate against a thing called the Ginners' Association?

Now Mr. Taft has appointed a com mission to learn how to curb corpora-tions. It is possible that this task may be finally mastered in our great-grandsons' time,

Our belief is that Mr. McHarg is cut out to adorn'private life.

that if Mr. Harriman ever has as seri-ous a malady as a cut fluger we shall positively not be responsible for hold-ing up the market. If benzoate is such a sane and whole

some food product, why should any manufacturer object to naming it on the label?

Trouble seems to love Sam Gompers like a twin brother. Peace avoids him like an artful dodger.

THE REMOVAL OF HAFFEN.

Hughes's Action Leaves But One of the Old Borough Presidents.
Governor Hughes's removal of Mr Haffen completes the sorry record of the borough presidents. Two have been removed within the last two

STAINING MAIL MINE WARD.

The other lines by the filtering of the company of the

Borrowed Jingles.

THE PRESENT CRAZE. we men there were, once loved a maid, As men have done before; heir rivalry was heree to win The girl both did adore.

One started in for her dear sake.
To gain renown and fame,
So he could ask his love to share
A most illustrious name.

The other laughed all fame to scorn, But into work did plich That in the shortest span of time, Would make him very rich.

The first one gained his fame all right As wondrous scientist; The second in his coffers piled The incomey hand o'er fist.

"That's good advice," the first one said,
"I'm just a going to,
But I'll come back and when I come,
It's goodby, sir, for you."

An airship he invented had,
That sailed just like a bird;
He won a prize and fortune, too,
No name but his was heard.

I'll have but you," the maiden said,
"In you, flights, love had birth.
For he is but a stupid man
Who always stays on sarth,"
—Baltimore American.

MERELY JOKING,

Drill Sergeant (after three hours' drill with the new secrult): "Right about face!"
New Recruit (not moving): "Thank goodness, I'm right about something at last."—
St. Louis Times.

Tempora Mutantur

"Times have changed among White House visitors."
"How how?"
"I just saw a cowpuncher elbowed aside by a man in golf clothes."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Patience: "And was the judge consid-Patrice: "Very; he asked my age before he swore ma!"-Yonkers Statesman,

Necessary Knowledge.

"My boy," said the head of the firm, Tve noticed that you have a great head for figures, although you don't seem to be able to spell or write at all. How does t happen?" tt happen?" or wide at all. How does to the office boy, "cause I wanted to know how to figure de battin" averages."—Chicago Record-Herald

The Impudent Man.

"Would you like a cheap hammock, or a good strong one?" asked the salesman. "A good capable salesman could tell by the buyer's appearance," she answered haughtly.—Cleveland Leader.

you?"
Daughtot: "I didn't, mamma. I told him
that if he kissed me he'd have to do it
without my consent."—Boston Transcript.

THE London Academy has been hunting around for the longest word in the English language. It has found one with fitty-four letters. No particular use or the word has been discovered, except that it is said to be a remedy for tooth-one if repeated often enough.—Washington

The Fowler charges are said to disturb the serenity of "Uncle Joe" not at all. In fact, the distinguished gentleman from Danville is using no fouler language than usual.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New Jersey prophets will end the world in 1914. It will do. By that time the New Jersey resorts will have all our money.— Baltimore Star.

When Accidents Occurred at Rheims They Attacked the Aviators.

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Up to now, peril in air navigation has been conlined to the aviators, Danger to spectators has been regarded as a negligible quantity. But the meet at kheims proves that, like the locomotive, the bleycle, the automobile, and every other invention for annihilating time and distance, the airship carries with it its peril problems for the onlooker.

While trying to alight in front of the grandstand, Bleviot, the man we crossed the English Channel, rdismash into a fence, and struck a group of women. Luckily the fence acted

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fonténoy.

Tariff and Condita By ZAC

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Carr Forgives Man Who Gensed War With Japan.

La Hough Hittle has been allowed has the public about the matter, either in Russia or strong the public about the matter, either in Russia or strong the matter of the public about the matter promotion from the rank of roar-admiral to that of vice-admiral last week has, therefore, excited a considerable amount of apeculiating the way of the consultation of the matter place. Nicholas heid his brother-in-law Alexander responsible for the short-dimercial and houstrial schemes on the week Hassia and Japan. To what an extent the grand duke was associated financially with Besobrasof in the Stuther's place of the carry and the grand duke was associated financially with Besobrasof in the Stuther's land particular churs and adviser of his brother-in-law, the Car.

The memoirs of General Kuropatkin, as well as numerous other revelations, many of them contained in these leiters have spiwn over and over again of Besobrasof are accountable for the war which cost Russia such an incaliable amount in loss of life, of treasure, of trade and of prestige throwing back the economic develoption of the Kind in the Russian capital, his name was of blackballs.

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Alexander has always been more MANCHESTER, ENG., August 13. At last I have encountered a begga lated section. He is an entirely dif-ferent sort of party from the one you encounter every block or two in Wash-ington, New York and other American cities. I am not saying that all in this part of England are like this one, or that there are not numerous others in certain regions over here.

I held out my hand and we shook hands.

"How are you?" I asked.

"I'm getting along very well, I thank you, but I'm sorry to inform you that I have not broken my fast since 6 o'clock yesterday."

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so the time was at least shorter than the usual three days of the American beggar. He did not ask me to help him, nor was he in any hurry to tell me his hard luck tails. I looked at his clothes. They were as good as mine, and a little better kept.

"Where do you live?" I asked.

"At the corporation dwellings. I have been sick in the hospital for three weeks, and am unable to work."

"What is your work?"

"I was a pattern-maker in the machinery factory."

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Roanoke and "Publicity That Pays."

That Roanoke possesse advantages superior to many other cities of its size cannot be gained. There advantages energinized by prospective industries and commercial houses, and they account in large measure for the steady improvement of this city. They account also for eyes of railroad builders looking this way. The Richmond Times-Dispatch a few days ago gave a view of a sort of an ideal city, or at least, the things that are looked for in a city by a prospective manufacturer.

All of these conditions are met in Roanoke. The World has in season and out of acison told of the advantages in these various respects.—Roanoke Evening World.

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No one would a Company for the in disguise whe unbusiness-like am right or the name on them. not mistaken, by the well-kno Further, is it rous as well as customer.